WIDE-AWARD PORTRY. Children of the Woodland. Cloistered in the forest dim,

How I love their pungent smell-

To bring them back again, Etching with his diamond point Ferns upon the panel bring them back again,

-Louella C. Poole, in Boston Tran-

The Song in the Dell

I know a way Of hearing what the larks and linnets

The tarks tell of the sunshine and the

I know a way keeping near the rabbits at their

I know a way
Of catching dewdrops on a night in May.
And threading them upon a spear of

may be seen The sparkling hue that emeralds dis-

I know a way Of trapping sunbeams as they nimbly play At hide-and-seek with meadow-grass

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There was a large attendance Saturday sight at the town hall when the exhibition prize drill under the auspides of Guard Sacred Heart of St. Mary's parish treek place. The drills were preceded by

The drills were preceded by paraside in which the visiting and the Odel M. Chapman Continum corps took part. The parade in North street, the line of march an Valley street to Jackson, casen street to Union street, up to Main street and to the town where the parade was dismissive, mard teams of the W. B. Maccabees and Ste Ceelle so de an exceptionally fine appearable parade. The parade rills were run off with sincoth-precision, prizes being won as Silver loving cup, first, for girls, and of Sacred Heart; second, and so Ceelle sole, and of Sacred Heart; second, silver loving cup, first, for girls, and of Sacred Heart; second, and so Sacred Heart; second, and so Sacred Heart; second, and the only attendants. The bride is well known in this city and is a graduate of the nurses' training school of lawrence Memorial Respital, New London. The groom served as a lieutenant for the girls wrize marching drills were don. The groom served as a lieutenast officers of the visiting guards. The silwar cop for the most regular captain of the girls went to Mrs Florence Woodward, captain of the W. B. A. of the on Cleveland avenue, Hartford.

> Henry Woodward of South Windkan will be before the local police court this (Monday) morning, charged with breach Avery brought him to the local lockup.
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> The First baffallon, Seventh United Sales Field artillery, Major William H. Kennedy commanding, broke camp at Dr. George E. Wilcox's farm on West Main street bright and early Saturday morning and started on their march from here about 6.30, They spent Sunday in Brook. lyn and from there went to Putnam. Other stops are to be made while the battalion is en route to Camp Devens. The baffallon came from headquarters at Camp Dix, N. J.

while sadly intoxicated, her husband had smuched the family Victrola and as much of the narior furniture as he could lay hands on. Officer Grant Bombria, who made the arrest, found Utkewicz sound asteep on his arrival at the house and brought him to the station. Jan claimed he knew nothing of the breaking of the furniture, stating that he had spent the night gambling at a club in the lower

Miss Etudienne Rournier and Miss and Albert and Miss and Albert and Miss and Albert and Miss and Albert and Al

ocal friends Saturday.

Victor (Chief) Largen of New Britain atled with we men on a car are the suburban Southington and Wallingford by the annual improcession of the police and the departments is to be made by His bonor Mayor Charles A. Gates and the poart of aldermen Saturday.

was the first burial in the old cemetery for ove rithirty years. Mr. Isham was a son of Raiph Isham, a former real-dent of this place. A short burial service was held at the yard, Rev. W. O. Berckman officiating. Colonel Isham, his son, ex-Governor Voorbees of New Jersey, Mr. Bingham and Mr. Lee, of Elizabeth N. J., accompanied the body here.

ed pastor of the newly instituted St. tion of Bridgeport, has established a portable church building there, until he can erect a permanent edifice and said mass for the first time Sunday. The temporary church seats 400.

Raymond Cote of River street. Who has been at the academy for nine years, having been professed a nun four years ago. She recently visited her preatly improved in health.

The K. of C., held a ladies' night featival, in Sprague hall Wednesday evential of the lines of her father. Stanislans Charron.

Lydia Lavigne of Lawton Heights was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when presented a beautiful May basket by her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne, in celebration of her sixel to check at the limes of chicken sandwiches, coffee, cake, ice cream and soda was served, after which dancing was enjoyed with a local orchestra furnishing the music. A week's reiffeat for the English-shout 175 were present.

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A representative of a French weekly newspaper has been in the village getting subscriptions of the French people and has been meeting with success as the local population is three-quarters. French Daniel Holmes of High street is visiting relatives in St. Helaife, Canarada.

The rainstorm was so severe Thursday night that a truckman from Provi-this new work was unexpected and very

Allimantic in connection with the drive of New England will be formulated at a cooling of bakers and milk dealers of the Meriden division of the Connecticut Co... are now operated the Connecticut Co... are now operated the Connecticut Co... are now operated with one-way trolley cars. Five new Birney cars were placed in operation meeting at St. William O'Brien of Baltic visited and the sixth is expected within a few days. The only lines that will be operated with we men on a car are the su-

do by over 200 couples. Music was by an out of town orchestra.

Miss Alice Lynch of Holyoke is the greet of Miss Mary Hinds of Windham road.

Miss Bernadette Murphy, teacher in a Southington school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremlah Murphy

Mir. William A. Tracy and son Arthur last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Tracy's sister, Mrs. J. F. Haywood, of Boston.

A. F. Brown, physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A. spent the week end with his family in Greenwood, Mass.

COLCHESTER

The body of Henry Haywood Isham was brought hers from Washington, D. C. when he died and was a ried in the old cemetery back of the Academy. It was the first burial in the old cemetery for ove rthirty years. Mr. Isham was sen of Raiph Isham, a former resident of this place. A short burial service was held at the yard, Rev. W. O. In Berckman officiating. Colonel Isham, his sun as Glovernor Voerbase of New Line and Mrs. Felicater, Jr., has returned to his Coyle gasing on their charms
Mirrored in the pool;
By the laughing brooklet's side
As it winds and turns,

Berekman officiating. Colonel Teham, his son, ex-Governor Voorhees of New Jersey, Mr. Bingham and Mr. Les. of Elizabeth N. J., accompanied the body here.

Dr. A. C. Freeman of Norwich was in town Thursday.

Wooster lodge, F. & A. M., held a regular communication in Masonic hall Friday evening. Work in the M. M. degree was not a lifted.

It is evertied that 2.65 inches of rain fell in the heavy storm of Thursday.

Charles T. Wilson of Worcester was in the Baptist church Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. The holy communion was celebrated, Rev. T. D. Martin, officiating.

Dr. A. L. Stebbins and family motored to New London Friday.

The Brys gasoline excavator, which has been used in the New London and family motored to New London for the evening.

The large gasoline excavator, which has been used in the New London and face the post fooms of the subtracting at the post fooms of the subtracting the large gasoline excavator, which has been used in the New London and face the subtracting the large gasoline excavator, which has been used in the New London and face the subtracting the large gasoline excavator, which has been used in the New London and face the subtracting the large gasoline excavator, which has been used in the New London and face the subtracting the properties of the subtracting the properties of the subtracting the properties of the subtraction of the su Aromatic fine—
Bracing to the wearied sense
As a tonic wine;
How their beauty captivates
Eye and fancy too.
Feathery as the fairy wings
Or Titania's crew. Delicate, ethereal,
Tet with sturdy strength
Persevering in their zeet
To live, until at length
Crickets sing the requiem
Of the summer dead,
And the blue-eyed gentian droops
Low her stricken head.

May devotions were held at St. John's church Friday evening.

Private Joseph A. Vanasse post, No. 365, held a meeting at the post rooms Friday evening. Commander James Greenhaugh presided.

A large number of members from St. John's council, No. 2254, K. of C. attended the exemplification of the third degree on a class of candidates of Ponemah council at Taffville.

Saturday Mrs. Alden Charron was at the Academy of the Holy Family, Baitic, and presented Mr. Charron's sister, Sister Marie Stanislaus, one of the most beau-

and presented Mr. Charton's sister, Sister Marie Stanisiaus, one of the most beautiful May baskets received at the academy this rear in honor of the Sister's flat birthday, May 20th. Sister Marie Stanislaus, who was Miss Anna Charton of Plainfield, has been at the academy for nine years, having been professed a nunfour years, having been professed a nunfour years ago. She recently visited herparenta' home at Plainfield at the time of the illness of her father, Stanislaus Charton.

mister on the members about the pile in the second of excess the e three good organists in the parish who have helped Miss Sanford at various times. The regular assistant is Miss Emma Kay, who has already proved most efficient, and will succeed Miss

morning for a three weeks' visit in Can-ada, Mr. Boulais' former home.

Rosabelle Lavigne and Marie Louise Langiols were visitors in Norwich on Thursday... The Children of Mary society held a

Men harnessed to plows are not an un-common sight in Morelos, Mexico, be-cause of the scarcity of beasts of burden.

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

I—Write plainly on one side of the I hope to find it very interesting.

2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 for it. I have read to the prize to the prize book entitled A Young Inventor's Pinck. I thank you very much for it. I have read to the prize book entitled a Young Inventor's Pinck. Stephen Whyte of Scotland—I received the prise book entitled A Young Inventor's Pluck. I thank you very much for it. I have read it through and found it very interesting. I intend to-write another letter. 4—Original stories or letters only will be used.

6—Writs your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

I am the only one that goes to dis-trict school now.
I hope that all the Wide-Awakes will have a good time this spring.

I have got thirty-one flowers on my flower list at school now. I wonder how many you have seen I have quite a good deal of fur hunting for them out in the woods.

A. EVELYN BROWN, Age 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once upon a time there was a little girl named Rosalie. She had an older brother named John. ply. And boast of hidden nests with mocking one may spe was in the garden playing with her brother when she suddenly
saw a curlous-looking figure coming toward them through the trees. She
paused for a moment in amarement,
and then called "Brother!"
"What is it, Rosalie?" said her
brother. tell me of the cool and shady Where waterfalls disturb the placid brooks
That I may go and frolic in the spray.

"What is that, Brother Look at that awful thing coming towards us across the field?" That is an Indian. Hosalie. Let us it was a smr run to the house, and tell father."

"They ran to the house as fast as they could and told their father. When he ran away, they was a smr their father came out he said in a stern he ran away.

tone, Where is that strange figure that they did not find him The other men why you saw, Rosalie? Rosalie looked all around and then something to eat and he worked for

noen when we were boeing the straw-berries we heard the dog bark. So we

-Charles Edward Carryl.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO THE WIDE AWARES.

It was just 115 years ago today that trials in the history of this countryonquer Mexico and form a new gov ernment with that country and a nearof having been suspected of such a plot remained upon Aaron Burr's name. That was because treason is held in

uch contempt by all men. What a terrible thing it is to be a fraitor? To betray the confidence of others. No country could remain very long in existence if there were many traitors among its members, for all governments are founded on loyalty and unity. But there are many ways of becoming traitors; conspiring against the government is only one. That is the positive way but there are negative ways that are nearly as destructive. In the one case the traitor foes something against his native land; in the other he

down your arms. The patricks old move. The British fired and killed a move. The British began the problem solved in the twinkle of an eye George leaped up into the aid and coming down face to face with the lion threw the full light of his lantern into the ilon's face. The lion took to his heels and was off in a second. When the boys reached home they were indeed. ANNA DONAIS, Age 11.

found it very interesting. I intend to more provided and the very interesting. I intend to more provided and the very interesting. I intend to more provided and the very interesting. I intend to more provided and the very interesting. I intend to my mother. My shopping believe the shall and throw the against the school, playing bell and base ball.

One of us takes the ball and throw the against the schoolhouse. And when it against the schoolhouse. And when it comise back subsections to his way to be been and the very been to make the provided and the very been the very large the ball and see how long we can keep it from coming down. One time we keep it from coming down. One time we keep it from coming down for quite a while without it getting away from us and rolling away. And then sometimes we take the ball and see how long we can keep it from coming form of quite a while without it getting away from us and rolling away. And then sometimes we take the ball and see how long we can keep it from coming down for quite a while without it getting away from us and rolling away. And then sometimes we take the ball and see how long we can keep it from coming form the last day of school. One side is gone to be called "Hale Sox" and the other "City Four" but I am not in that was I to do was the problem, both urgent of the called the hounds. Don't be also desired. The problem is and the rest of us will have standing road lump and running broad jump. We want to have a baseball play on the last day of school. One side is gone of the problem both urgent of the problem both u

gave her courage by shouting her name. After everybody was in we raised our arms and shouted. "We beact." My row nappy that we kept saying that "W beat, we beat." IRENE CONSTANTINE, Age 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once I saw a donkey in New Britain that was working. It was one year old. They gave him only a little bit to eat and he was hungry. He did you saw, Rosalie?"
Rosalie looked all around and then said, "There, father; he is up in the tree, I see his red blanket."
"That is an Indian, Rosalie, coming here to camp. I will get rid of him, Go Eagleville.

hide-and-seea and flowers, and holding them in store for dreary hours en winds are chill and all the say is gray.

So Russian When her how gray attention for the new is gray.

I know a way Then her father answered: "I did not rubber cane made of Indian rubber of the coachman, coming home from the was trying to make rubber the coachman, coming home from the useful and a piece of sulphur fell on a village with some red blankets. Neither was it an Indian you saw in the tree, but only a red heron, and remember, I kind of stuff and one summer night her fade.

To seent the air when all the flowers fade but only a red heron, and remember, I kind of stuff and one summer night her fade.

And leave the woodland world to sad decay.

Diannal Gaulineau.

So Russian When her did you get rid of him, father?"

Then her father answered: "I did not rubber cane made of Indian rubber. the fire her was trying to make rubber on a time the was trying to make rubber and it did not not fade.

Now, run off and play."

Diannal Gaulineau.

Catching a Woodchuck.

Danielson.

So Russian When her did you get rid of him, father?"

Then her father answered: "I did not rubber cane made of Indian rubber. The time has a rubber hat and a rubber rubber cane made of Indian rubber.

And he thought that he had the right time hung it on the door step again and it did not freeze. And that is how we get our rubber nowadays. Charles Goodyear invented the Indian rubber. He tried to make rubber useful and he did.

JOHN BEETHAM, Age 5.

Moniville,

What I Think of Summer Time brother Bill said, "Go home and get the other dog." After I had brought the other dog, he ran on the other side of the wall and began to bark and the other dog stayed there. So we began to take the stonewall down. In the mid-to take the stonewall down. In the mid-to-take the stonewall down.

to take the stonewall down. In the midtide of the wall there was a big rock and
the liftle dog whose name was Gyp, and
the big dog whose name was Jack, began to dig under the rock and the lift.
It dog fried to get under the rock to
get the woodchuck out. Then it dug a
little bit more and got under the rock to
and got the woodchuck by the head and
pulled it out of the hole and we killed
it and threw it into the busies. Then
we took the dogs and went home.
Vincent Sledjesky. Age 2.
Eagleville.

Busy Crocheting and Feeding Hens.
Dear Unole Jed: During the winter I
went to school and new I am in the

The property of the first charactery of the first char

the workmen coming from the mill on their way home. This accounts for the whistle. When I reached home I enjoyed a rest which you will admit was much desired.

ARTHUR MARCHESSAULT, Age 13 Moosup.

Exercising in the Yard

Dear Uncle Jed: We had our exercises in the yard yesterday. We had three rows of boys and three rows of girls Mr. Young gave us many good exercises which filled our lungs with fresh air.

Many people stopped to watch us. I was the leader of one line on the girls when we had a dead crow on each of his shoulders when we saw that man coming we all were frightened, because he looked like an Indian. Picking up our baskets and naphing we ran out of the woods again. It might have been an Indian after all.

Every time a girl ran from my line we gave her courage by shouling her name.

After overybody was in we raised out.

ROSE LAWLESS, Age 11.

Moosup

An Exciting Experience. Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to you, and I am going to tell you about an exciting experience I had last week.

I was on my way to school and I happened to look around the in time to have

I was on my way to school and I happened to look around just in time to see a small fire starting in the woods near my father's woodlot. A neighbor came out and asked me if there was a fire down my way. I told him I had just noticed it. My father went down to see if a fire had really started. I want to school and when I came home to dinner there were about 15 men fighting fire, and about 1 o'clock the fire was practically out and most of the men went home.

The fire burned until about 4 o'clock, when it started up again, and wa put it out the second time. When we came up we saw a fierce fire off towards Mason Hill. My father and I and two of the nleighbors went over to it. It was a fierce fire and we found it difficult to put it out. The fire was all out about half pagt 16, and we went home in time to meet some of the neighbors who had been fighting the first fire which had started up again. It was put out for the third and last time.

ROWLAND BROWNING. Age 12. North Franklin.

STONINGTON Friday evening the last of the K. of C. home on Main street. A large number attended the whist and dance and the entertainment committee served refresh-

at the Community house. The funds were in all of the baseball team. Phil's orchestra furnished music.

May 23 Blahop Channey B. Breuster of Hartford will confirm a class at Calvary Episcopal dourch Sunday morning.

A large collection of articles of clothing was collected Friday and Saturday here if aid of the sufferers of the Near East and will be shipped to headquarters. Sunday a suecial service at the Second. East and will be shipped to headquarters. Sunday a special service at the Second Congregational church was held and a worker who had been in the other countries spoke in behalf of the work.

Mrs. A. W. Wilbur, who has been ill during the past winter, has gone to Putnam, where she will visit her brother.

Work on the highway between Pawcatuck and Stonington has been begun by the state highway department and the road between Wequetequock and Stonington has received its annual costing of tarvia and sand. Places which needed patching have been repaired, and the

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